

## Some Useful Specials

Large size crystal glass Milk or Water Jugs. Reg. 90c. To clear at	60c
A real buy in pails. One strainer pail, one galvanized flaring stock pail, one tin dairy pail and one galvanized pail. all for	2.20
Bottle caps, per gross	40c
Potato and Vegetable ricer	30c
Tire tools to make fixing punctures easy	1.95
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## Paint and Varnish Prices are the Lowest in Fourteen Years Acheson Hardware



SUCCESS AND THRIFT  
GO HAND IN HAND

BUY—  
**Alberta 4 per cent**

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**Hon. R. G. Reid** Provincial Treasurer  
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Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta

## Expert Tinsmithing

We are now able to give A.I. service on all classes of tinsmithing. All work will receive the careful attention of Mr. Carl Willeson, our expert tinsmith.

Satisfactory Workmanship  
Guaranteed

**A. R. Kerr Hardware**

## E. G. Law Passes at His Home in Toronto

Mr. Edwin George Law, president of the Fuego Oil Company Limited, died at his home in Toronto, on Sunday evening May 3, 1931. Mr. Law was well known around Oyen, having visited here on several occasions during the past seven years in connection with the Fuego well, and was always very enthusiastic about the outcome of the Oyen oil field.

Mr. Law was also president of the Law Construction Co. of Toronto, one of the largest road building companies in Ontario. Predeceased by his wife ten months ago, he leaves two daughters to mourn his passing.

## Oyen Summer Fair Date Changed

The date for the annual summer fair of the Oyen Agricultural Society has been changed from Thursday, July 23, to Tuesday, July 28. This change has been made to make a more convenient schedule of movements for the judges sent by the department.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six cylinder Essex coach (late 1928 model) in good condition. Cheap for quick cash sale. Also good shopvacuum fitted overcoat. Apply Mr. Kitzinger, care of Mr. W. T. A. Walker, Oyen.

## OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service

Water Delivered

Leave Orders on Pad in Office

**W. D. MORRELL**

Phones: Residence 41 Office 63

## First Fortnightly Crop Report

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Province of Alberta, May 2, 1931

Crop correspondents report that from 40 to 75 per cent of the wheat is sown. In those parts of northern and western Alberta where moisture supplies are adequate for germination, seeding is progressing fairly rapidly. Other districts report that seeding is being delayed to a considerable extent awaiting much needed moisture. About ten per cent of the oat crop is seeded.

There has been considerable soil drifting throughout the Province, but crop damage from this cause has not been serious to date. Very little seed was in the ground at the period of greatest soil drifting. The high temperatures of the past few days have been favorable to rapid germination where moisture is sufficient and good stands are expected. In the eastern parts of Central and Southern Alberta the moisture supply is insufficient and uniform stands cannot be expected unless rains come early.

There is a tendency to decrease the area sown to wheat and increase the acreage of coarse grains and fodder crops. In the drier areas only well prepared land such as summerfallow is being sown to wheat. If dry conditions continue, a large part of the remaining area will be summerfallowed; otherwise coarse grains will be seeded. An increase in the area devoted to coarse grains and fodder crops will be necessary to provide for the increasing numbers of livestock being kept.

Steps taken by the Dominion and Provincial governments, the railways and the municipalities to provide seed grain in areas where there was a crop failure last year have been adequate to the need. All districts report a sufficient supply of good seed.

There are isolated instances of difficulty being experienced in financing the purchase of tractor fuel. In the majority of instances, horses are available, and while tractors will be used less than formerly, this will not result in curtailing the crop acreage to any extent.

The mild weather of the past winter has been favorable to livestock and they are reported to be in good condition. Spring litters of pigs are satisfactory both in numbers and in vigour. Losses occurred during the cold weather of March. These losses have not been greater than usual however. Reports indicate that there is a material increase in the hog population over previous years.

## Personal Paragraphs

See who's here!

"Bob" McLaren, the quiet, efficient and likeable representative of the Alberta Government Telephone department, lost his "right bower" last Friday, when Bob Armstrong left Oyen to join a telephone gang at High River. But the popular "Mac" was not without an assistant; he got a new man Sunday and was all smiles the following day. He was very busy round noon distributing cigars and while his behaviour might have led one to suppose he was electioneering, such was not the case. Congratulations, Bob, and may the new man be a great joy and blessing to you.

## "A. G." Flour

This week we introduce another new Associated Grocers line

## A. G. Flour

a Fancy patent high quality flour at a low price.

Per 95 lb. sack	\$2.65
Per 49 lb. sack	1.35
Per 24 lb. sack	.70
A.G. Pastry Flour	.35

A. G. Economy Tea, 1 lb.	.50	3 lbs.	1.35
A. G. Orange Pekoe Tea, 1 lb.			.60
A. G. Economy Coffee, 1 lb.	.40	3 lbs.	1.10
A. G. Sodas			.25
A. G. Vacuum Pack Coffee, a Special			.45
A. G. Jelly Powders, 4 for			.25

Our Goods are all High Standard.

Quality First is Our Motto

## Specials for Saturday Only

Fresh ground Coffee, per lb.	25c	2 lbs. Bananas	25c
Ginger per lb.	10c	Pink Salmon 1/2 lb. per tin	10c

Bulbs direct from Holland

STRAWBERRIES for the week-end 35c

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## "No Wonder they sell so many"



## McCormick-Deering Ball-Bearing Cream Separators

NEW corners are delighted when they discover the advantages of owning a McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. Ask some of them. You will find them enthusiastic about its close-skimming, easy-turning, silent operation—its cleanliness—and its fine appearance.

You don't know how much you are missing until you see and try the McCormick-Deering yourself. On request we'll bring one of the six sizes (How big is your herd?)—put to your farm for a trial. Tell us whether you prefer a hand, bolt, or motor-driven model.

**JOHNSON'S GARAGE**

## Rocky Mountains Are Ideal Holiday Land



Beauty, comfort, health-giving altitudes, all the comforts that modern ingenuity can devise and something to do! all the time await the army of travellers from all over the world, which annually invades the glorious Canadian Rockies through the Banff Springs Hotel and the Chateau Lake Louise. These stately up-to-date hostellers, who open on May 15 and June 1, respectively, are not only key-points to the most beautiful mountain territories in the world, but are, themselves, located in settings of a beauty which has to be seen to be truly appreciated. On the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which owns and operates them, they are equipped not only to be "homes from home" to the travelling public and holiday-seekers in the generally accepted sense, but to furnish entertainment for their guests in many and varied ways. Auto drives, trail-rides, boating, fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, hiking and mountaineering, to say nothing of the famous Indian Days and the Highland Gathering, are all part of programs which years of experience have brought to perfection. Experts in all lines are in attendance to be of service to the hotel's guests and real cowboys, red-coated "mounties" and true "Sons of the West" lend color to a hundred varieties of uniquely picturesque scenes. There is never a dull moment at Banff or Lake Louise. There is something for every taste and the rounding off of full days by dancing in cool and spacious ballrooms, to smart orchestras, is not the least of the attractions offered.

The pictures show: (1) the Banff Springs Hotel; (2) a typical Stony Indian; (3) the Chateau Lake Louise.

(Made in Canada)

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## Canadian Constitution

**Price 50c a box**

which build its frame have the skill of creative workmanship; the life it enshelters crowns it with meaning and purpose. Great is the mystery of building."

**"KING OF PAIN"**  
**LINIMENT**

HAMILTON

Western

O., REGINA, SASI

Western Representatives:  
**TER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA.**

UNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

## OTTAWA PASSES ESTIMATES FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Ottawa, Ont.—The House of Commons buckled down and spent a solid day discussing and voting upon Public Works Department estimates were under consideration, with particular reference to votes for public buildings in Ontario and the West. While there was plenty of criticism from varying angles, fair progress was made. When the House rose a total of \$2,239,150 had been voted, covering appropriations for the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. When adjournment came the House had under consideration the general appropriation of \$562,300 for buildings in different parts of the Dominion.

Estimates for public buildings in Ontario, totalling \$1,379,400 were passed. The corresponding vote a year ago was \$2,616,533 and the \$1,379,000 was revoted. The estimates include \$670,000 for the Toronto custom house.

A. L. Deshaun (Lib. Provencher) aired a grievance when the Manitoba vote was called. The 1930 estimate passed by the King administration contained \$12,000 for a post office at Dominion City, Man. After the change in governments, the work was not proceeded with.

Hon. H. A. Stewart, minister of public works, stated that the course followed in this instance had been sound. The minister admitted he said that the annual revenue would be \$1,300. The salary of the postmaster would be \$1,300 and the post office would be \$1,300 to be maintained, interest paid on the money, repairs made and there would be a general debit against the building.

A. A. Heaps (Labor, Winnipeg) agreed with the minister of public works in opposing the vote for public buildings which did not produce revenue.

The House then approved the appropriation for public buildings in the province of Manitoba which totals \$81,700.

Proceeding to the Saskatchewan appropriations which total \$176,000, the House quickly ran through the business of the day. The vote for \$100,000 for a public building at Watrous, Sask., \$22,000 for one at Lumsden, and \$31,000 to pay the third instalment on the purchase of the Regina armories.

A protest against reduced estimates in the prairie provinces was made with amounts provided in Eastern Canada, was voiced by T. F. Donnelly (Lib., Willow Bunch). The unemployment was worse in the prairie provinces, he asserted, and the provisions for public buildings showed a far greater reduction there than in the East.

Mr. Stewart stressed the large number of claims which had been made under the department of public works. He had to be very careful in view of the many demands, Mr. Stewart referred to the estimates under the previous government of the Immigration hall in Mr. McIntosh's constituency. Today this building was not needed and about the only use it could be put to was possibly occupation by the Mounted Police. Discretion consequently must be exercised so that no mistakes would be made.

The estimates for Saskatchewan and Alberta were then passed and the House adjourned.

## Firmer Hand In India

Believed That Lord Willington Will Inaugurate Stiffer Policy

Dorset, England.—Lord Willington takes up residence at the summer capital of India this week-end and it is generally believed he will inaugurate a policy somewhat stiffer than that of Lord Irwin.

Sir Geoffrey Desmoutreux, governor of the Punjab, said recently that the Punjab government's policy of toleration had bred license, and would not be continued. The Punjab government, he said, would no longer stay their hand, but would deal properly with breaches of the law. The situation in the other Indian provinces is similar to that in Punjab.

Fishing Ships Forfeited

Ottawa, Ont.—Four ships of United States registry are condemned as forfeited to the Crown for fishing within Canadian territorial waters off the Pacific Coast under a judgment handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada recently. The judgment comes from the findings of the judge in admiralty at Victoria, B.C.

## Searching For Lost Explorer

Ship With Airplane Carrying Rev. Copenhagen, Denmark.—A wireless message received at Reykjavik, Iceland, purporting to be from the Augustus Courtauld, British steamer, who is lost in Northern Greenland, stated: "Absolutely nothing provisioned."

An aeroplane which has left Iceland with the Iceland inspection ship "Odin" will fly from the edge of the ice barrier to Tuloak and to Angmagssalik, searching for Courtauld en route. If the plane can find him it will drop provisions on the ice for his use.

He is believed to be somewhere in the vicinity of the station at which he was left to spend the winter and obtain meteorological data for use of British Arctic air route expedition. The site of this station has not been located thus far by rescue missions which have gone to Courtauld's aid.

## Heavy Grain Shipments

Nearly 300 Million Bushels Sold For Immediate Export

Montreal, Que.—Nearly thirty million bushels of grain have been sold for export during the next four weeks, and nearly 500 tramp steamers will be sent to the Atlantic, together with the regular liners. Reports of conditions prevailing during the early part of the St. Lawrence season are steadily improving.

Grain freighters have improved and are now being sent to the Atlantic to carry 300,000 quarters of grain to Havre and Dunkirk during the first half of May at 12 cents a hundred bushels. The rates are below what shippers consider normal though higher than those prevailing during the greater part of last season.

## Preparing For Flight

Bert Hinkler, Australia Flyer, Intervened In Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—A local newspaper, which carried a story that a certain Australian flyer, who set the first record for the London-Australia flight in his light machine in 1928, is now at a local airport here, and much conjecturing as to his immediate plans, is being made by local scribes.

It is believed, however, that he will eventually decide to fly to South America, thence across the South Atlantic, or perhaps fly to Australia via Vancouver. A North Atlantic hop via the northern route is also suggested as a possibility.

## Grain Probe Report

Report Containing 40,000 Words To Be Tabled In House Of Commons

New York, N.Y.—The work of the Royal Grain Commission, appointed by the Canadian government to decide whether or not trading in grain should be regulated, is being completed. The report, which is the work of the producer, came to an end as its members signed their report about the "Maurice" before the members of the commission for England bearing Sir Josiah Stamp, noted economist, who served as chairman of the commission.

The report, which members said is about 40,000 words in length will be taken to Ottawa by L. B. Pearson, secretary to the commission, and it is expected, will soon be tabled in the House of Commons.

## Thresh Last Year's Crop

Saskatoon, Sask.—Threshing will be completed in the territory around Prince Albert this week, according to T. F. Nollard, travelling superintendent for the Pool Elevators, who has returned from an inspection trip in that area. Due to wet weather last fall and the October snow storm a considerable quantity of grain remained in the stock. This grain has been threshed well and is for the most part grading straight.

## War Claims Heard

Ottawa, Ont.—A total of 457 cases have yet to be reported by the war claims commissioner, Errol McDougall, Montreal, of which 308 claims have already been heard, leaving a balance of 149 cases. If, however, jurisdiction is admitted in the claims arising out of the Canadian massacres, which were held in 1920-21, there will be an additional 271 cases yet to be reported on.

## Many Departed

Ottawa, Ont.—Of those who came to Canada under the 1900-1901 scheme, 568 persons, including men, women and children have been deported. Of these, 308 have been deported by the Immigration and Mines, gave this reply in the House of Commons to a question by H. E. Spencer (U.E.A., Battle River).

## Princes Welcomed Home

Prince Of Wales and Prince George End Long Journey

Windsor, England.—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, ending an 18,000-mile trade mission to South America, returned to their family hearth and were joyfully welcomed by the King and Queen.

Their arrival at Windsor Castle from Paris after an absence of three and a half months was the occasion for a happy family re-union. Their parents and the Duchess of York, greeted them enthusiastically. Princess Elizabeth, their niece, three years hence, greeted them and gave them each a loud kiss.

## Prospects Good For Cattle Shipments

Increased Demand From Great Britain Is Indicated

Montreal.—Shipments of Canadian cattle to Great Britain are being well maintained and evidence indicates that there will be an increased demand from Great Britain as the season progresses. The first shipment from Montreal this season left April 20. The average number of cattle shipped will average around 400 head.

## ACTION TAKEN BY FRANCE WILL AID SALE OF WHEAT

Winnipeg, Man.—France's increase in the percentage of foreign wheat to be mixed with the domestic product will "help a little" in improving exportation of Canadian grain, according to A. P. White, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. France, it is announced, increased the percentage of foreign wheat for milling to 25 per cent, and Mr. White believed that this move would aid somewhat in decreasing the Canadian surplus but he expected no drastic rise in Canadian exports.

"Any removal of restrictions against foreign wheat on the continent tended to improve Canada's position," Mr. White stated. He also intimated that it would benefit other countries shipping wheat to France. He went on to state whether the increase in the percentage of foreign wheat for milling, made by France several weeks ago, had caused any undue jump in Canadian shipments to that country, but he believed the jump to 25 per cent, was bound to relieve the situation in this country slightly.

"Germany," Mr. White revealed, "is at present contemplating the lowering of her tariff against foreign wheat, which would aid further in the clearing of Canada's surplus." The European countries, he said, will shortly come into the market for wheat, resulting in the recovery of all tariffs and an increased demand for the Dominion's product.

John I. McNeil, general manager of the Central Selling Agency of the Wheat Pool, believed France's action gave a brighter outlook for the removal of Canada's surplus. Several weeks ago, he said, France increased the percentage and it caused an improvement in export. "The raise to 25 per cent," he added, "will be welcomed."

## NOTED ECONOMIST

Sir George Paish, Internationally-known economist, who said while in Montreal: "If the five-year plan succeeds it will mean the end of communism in Russia."

Returning from a flight to Wawnes, the airmen were preparing to land at the aerodrome when the plane veered into a spin, exploded and burst into flames.

Like a rocket, it sped to earth, bringing instant death to the pilot and owner.

It was some time before the flaming wreckage could be approached by airport attendants and the bodies, entangled in the debris, were charred beyond recognition. Nothing was left of the plane but the bars, twisted steel work.

Hundreds of persons looked to the scene of the crash, and police had great difficulty in keeping the crowds away from the fire-stricken wreckage.

## Steamer Beothic Will Make Annual Expedition

May Again Make Attempt To Reach Winter Harbor, Melville Island

Ottawa, Ont.—The annual expedition of the steamer "Beothic" to the Canadian Arctic archipelago will be carried out as usual this year by officers of the Northwest Territories branch of the Department of Interior and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The "Beothic" will leave for the Arctic about the end of July and visit all the northern police posts as well as the various posts where "N.W.T." men are stationed.

It is understood there will be another attempt to reach Winter Harbor, Melville Island, to inspect the cache there. This cache was put in over 20 years ago, and while it has been visited by travellers with dog teams, a boat has not called in there since it was established.

Last year an attempt to reach the cache was unsuccessful, due to ice conditions.

## Value Of Corn Imports Runs Into Millions and Duty May Be Demanded

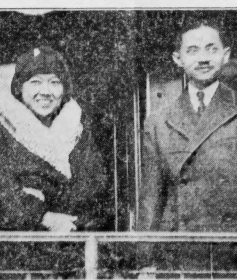
Ottawa, Ont.—Canada is importing, for purposes other than distribution, about 12,000,000 bushels of corn worth in excess of \$10,000,000 every year. This information, given to the House of Commons in answer to a question some days ago, may be the basis of a demand for a duty on imported corn, which now enters the Dominion free.

The corn, brought from the United States, and even from the Argentine, some degree, is used for feeding livestock in the central provinces. It is the claim of some western M.P.'s that the eastern market for feed should be being to prairie grown barley and other coarse grains. A demand for the reduction of freight rates on these grains, which shipped for domestic consumption, has already been voiced. A stiff duty on foreign corn may now be asked.

## President Of Canadian Press

Toronto, Ont.—M. E. Nichols, vice-president and managing director of The Winnipeg Man. Tribune, was elected president of the Canadian Press, succeeding John Scott, managing director of The Toronto Ont. Mail and Empire, who for personal reasons declined a third term.

## King and Queen of Siam



King Pradipadik and Queen Rani-Barni, monarchs of Siam, poised to leave for cameroon aboard their special Canadian Pacific train at Vancouver before starting their trip to New York via the Canadian Rockies and Chicago. In the background, the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan" arrived at Victoria and Vancouver after a record-breaking voyage from Yokohama. His Majesty King Pradipadik was asked to receive the official delegation of welcome. His first public appearance was when he walked from the royal suite aboard the big white liner to the waiting royal train parked beside the ship.

## Fatal Plane Crash

Two Lives Lost When Machine Crashes At Brandon

Brandon, Man.—The first major plane crash in the history of Brandon brought death to two young air pilots when their machine crashed from a height of 1,000 feet and burst into flames near the local aerodrome.

The victims were: William Clark, 21, son of the plane, and son of C. and Mrs. F. J. Clark, Brandon, and William Britten, 27, pilot of Wawnes, Man.

Returning from a flight to Wawnes, the airmen were preparing to land at the aerodrome when the plane veered into a spin, exploded and burst into flames.

Like a rocket, it sped to earth, bringing instant death to the pilot and owner.

## British Economist Gives Opinion On Depression

Might End In Three Months Says Sir Josiah Stamp

New York.—The end of the present economic depression in Canada and the United States will not be in sight before the end of the next three months, Sir Josiah Stamp, noted British economist, told the Canadian Press. The depression will probably come to an end in both countries simultaneously, he said, although recovery in the United States might be slightly more rapid than in Canada.

"I do not want to say the depression is ending in three months," he said, "but I will say it can't end before that time. Some time ago I said it would not end before May. It is not ended and I now believe it cannot do so before the end of another three months."

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PLAN IS FORTHCOMING

Ottawa, Ont.—The government hopes to submit to parliament "the earliest possible moment" legislation providing for some form of unemployment insurance. A statement to this effect was made by Premier R. B. Bennett in the House of Commons.

The prime minister, however, made it clear that such legislation can only be introduced after careful inquiry and the gathering of the fullest information. The department of finance will not without preliminary investigation. "That course of action would suit disaster; it would bring suffering, not happiness, to those concerned."

The prime minister made no definite declaration. He would never conclude a system of non-contributory insurance. Canada could not stand a system such as that in operation in Great Britain, with its tremendous drain on the exchequer.

The question of unemployment insurance came before the House in the form of a motion placed on the order paper by A. A. Heaps, Labor member for Winnipeg North. It called upon the government to "take into consideration the immediate establishment of a federal system of insurance against unemployment."

Heaps' motion was not adopted, but merely as a palliative, said the Labor member in his speech. The federal government should "give the lead" to the provinces in such legislation.

The word "immediate" should be deleted from the resolution, suggested Mr. Bennett, and the word "contributory" be included. It was impossible for the government to deal immediately with a matter which might require months of research and actual work; also Canada was about to take a census and the information then gathered would be of great value in reaching conclusions as to the nature of the proposed scheme. Co-operation of the provinces would be necessary.

Support of the motion was voiced by Mr. King. Modern conditions, involving the use of invention, resulted in man being thrown out of work, and the government was faced with the necessity of providing unemployment relief or unemployment insurance. He favored the latter.

Mr. A. D. Bennett, a Conservative, said a pension scheme could be devised, he saw no reason why a scheme of unemployment relief should not also be evolved.

## QUAKE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA

Moscow, Russia.—Further earthquakes in the Soviet Republic of Armenia in Transcaucasia caused a fear that the total number of deaths in the widespread disturbances, which started Monday, April 27, may mount to more than 500, already unofficially estimated.

More than 2,000 persons were injured in the original quake Monday, April 27, which wrought great damage in the southern Transcaucasia sections of the Soviet Republic and was felt most severely in Armenia. Today's renewal of shocks occurred in the Zangezur district of Azerbaijan.

Great suffering is reported in many sections and in some places residents have deserted their stricken villages and are living in the open. Communication was disrupted at certain points and authorities are having difficulty in ascertaining the exact number of casualties.

The government has launched relief work and provided 500,000 rubles for the relief of the victims of the quake among the sufferers. Food and medical supplies are being rushed to the devastated areas, where hospitals are being erected to care for the most seriously injured.

While no definite estimation of the amount of damage has been made, it is certain to run well over \$1,000,000.

## Labor Vote Split

Conservative Candidate Wins In By-Election In England

Ashton-under-Lyne, England.—Facing a hooded and jeering mob, Sir Oswald Mosley, brilliant young Socialist leader, in the opinion of the crowd, and figuratively snapped his fingers in the faces of more than 1,000 disgruntled voters of the Ashton-under-Lyne. The demonstration came shortly after the result of the by-election in this constituency was announced. Lt.-Col. J. Broadbent, Conservative, won the seat from the Labor and Mr. Y. Mosley, New Party candidate—but had it not been for the Mosley candidate's appearance, the result would have been the same.

President polled 12,420 votes; Gordon, 11,008; and Young, 4,472. Given the result of the election, it was expected that the result would be a narrow one, which could be normally expected. Gordon would have won the seat by a slight majority.

As it was, the split in the Labor vote was too great a handicap for Gordon. The constituency has ever been a strong one for the political sea of Oswald, with Gordon and Broadbent, were in the town hall waiting for the result. With Mosley were several hundred men, who were expected to come, an angry crowd gathered outside. Gordon was taken out of the hall by a mob of about 100 men, a strong police guard. Mosley, however, went to the front door. He looked up at the stairs and gazed defiantly at the raging crowd, who hoisted and jeered him.

With hands in his pockets, and a slight smile on his face, Mosley walked slowly down the steps into the street. The crowd rushed around him, but he continued walking slowly. Police closed around him and escorted him to his hotel headquarters. Despite the turmoil and the threatening appearance of the mob, Mosley refused to move any faster than his slow, nonchalant walk.

Would Change Naval Treaty Plan

Paris, France.—Difficulty in arriving at an agreement on the exact meaning of the Italo-French naval limitation treaty has led to an unusual proposal from quarters close to the ministry of marine that France drop the treaty with Italy and make a country make unilateral statements as to her naval needs.

## Saskatchewan Musical Festival

Moore Jaw, Sask.—Entries are being received in large numbers for the Saskatchewan Musical Festival, which is being held on June 1, 2 and 3. It was learned recently from local festival officials. While no definite figures can be quoted at this time, the entries are stated to be quite up to expectations.

## Conference Will Decide

Ottawa, Ont.—The question whether or not a member of the House of Commons should or should not be compensated for his expenses when he is called by a conference, whose personnel will comprise the leaders of all groups in the Commons. This was decided when Hon. C. H. Cabot, secretary of state, reverted to the matter.



## Encouraging Trade Outlook

Canada Becoming Increasingly Independent in Her Industries

Canada is becoming increasingly self-dependent in her industries, her shipping and her agriculture, according to Canadian government statistics. These figures show that despite an increasing apparent consumption of manufactured commodities, Canadian manufacturers are more than holding their own in supplying more than three-quarters of this demand. That an increasing percentage of Canadian wheat is being exported through Canadian ports to overseas countries, that all coke used in Canadian blast furnaces is now produced in Canada, that the quality of Canadian meat and dairy products is improving under government grading and that Canadian exporters are increasingly successful in their search for new markets throughout the world.

The apparent consumption in Canada of manufactured commodities in 1929 figures for which have just been issued, amounted to \$4,308,375,487, an increase of slightly more than six per cent. over the previous year. Of this total, Canadian manufacturers supplied 76.3 per cent. in 1929, and 76.0 per cent. in 1928.

Gross value of manufacturing production in 1929 amounted to more than a billion dollars, while the capital invested aggregated over a billion dollars, an increase over the preceding year of 7.8 per cent. and 6.3 per cent. respectively.

Approximately 58 per cent. of Canada's overseas shipments of wheat during the past eight months of the present crop year, passed through home ports as compared with 52.5 per cent. in the corresponding period of the 1928-1929 crop year. While overseas shipments through Canadian ports have increased by 62 per cent. shipments through Canadian ports have increased by nearly 80 per cent. while those through United States ports have increased by only 41 per cent.

In Canada's foreign trade during the past fiscal year, United States purchases from the Dominion increased over the preceding year in sugar, silver, coal, electrical energy and automobiles and parts. The latter were mainly re-exports of original imports from that country. Canada's exports to the United Kingdom show increases in canned goods, cattle, canned fish, raw hides and unmanufactured leather, raw wool, farm implements, hardware, iron pigs and ingots, nickel, petroleum and its products.

## Prince Understands Value of Advertising

Gives Practical Advice To British Business Men in South America. T. B. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, was greatly impressed by the sound, practical advice offered to British business men in South America by the Prince of Wales during his recent visit. At a banquet in Buenos Aires, the Prince told his fellow countrymen to send out their advertisements to the business men of South America, not only the representatives of business firms. He advised them to learn Spanish, that, above all, he warned British against hiding their light under a bushel. They must advertise, he declared.

To drive his point home, the Prince quoted a parody, perhaps one that he had made up for the occasion: "Early to bed, Early to rise, But you'll soon be dead If you don't advertise."

**Joe Still Glimmer** "There's said the plumber, 'In spite of all the silly jokes about us, we've not forgotten a single tool. My mate's here with me, we've not got to go back for anything!'" "You've come to the wrong address," said the maid.

More than 1,000 roadster were killed on one railway line in Sweden last year, \$10,000 being paid in compensation to owners.

"Yes. Nature is lovely, but she ought not to live higher than four storeys up."—Ludwig Heiler, Berlin

W. N. U. 1888

## Might Solve Difficulties

Sir William Clark Suggests More Mixed Farming in Canada

The world depression of 1930 has affected Great Britain less than any of the other countries in the world, said Sir William Clark, High Commissioner for Great Britain in Canada, addressing the Canadian Club at Ottawa, Ontario.

Referring to the Canadian wheat situation, the speaker said: "In 1910, the Canadian production of wheat doubled, and with Russia about the same time of the war, it took all Canada could grow to meet the demand." Following the war, the drought of 1921 killed the European grain surplus for some years, he said. Now Canada was facing the same position England had confronted. He was of the opinion that industries over-developed during the war to suit conditions then facing England, were a grave factor in the present depression.

"I'm not suggesting that you give up wheat," he said, "but even your authorities are stressing the great advantages to be obtained from mixed farming. It is not a new thing, but it has to be made to meet the trend of the times, and it is likely that things will become more diversified both in Canada and in England."

## Athletics and Universities

Venerable Dean Does Not Believe in Making Professional Athletes Out of College Men

Making a professional athlete out of a college man, according to Stanley Clutter, dean of Purdue University, is "like cutting wood with a razor."

The venerable "Dean of Deans" addressed the annual conference of more than 100 deans of men of American universities and colleges.

"I wonder," he said, "what people who spend money for universities must think about their turning out baseball pitchers and catchers, half-backs and coaches?"

In discussing youth and age he defined youth as "the future" and said it was a time for adventures, and imitative action.

"Deans," he continued, "fail to take this into consideration. Youth rests having to do things because it is safe. It is the time when you know everything. For that reason those who supervise youth should be patient."

## Ticket Inspector Was Wise

Called Bluff of Calgary Passenger and Won Out

On entering a compartment of a C.N.R. main line train, a ticket inspector noticed a passenger who, affecting an air of familiarity with him, said: "Now, I've forgotten my pass. I'm working down the line, you know. I'll be all right." The inspector looked at the man and said nothing. He was going away when apparently an idea struck him. Turning to the passenger who had no ticket, he said: "Now, I say what's the right time?" His match was just struck. "Twenty minutes past five," was the reply. "Oh, I say what's the right time?" he asked. "Twenty minutes past five," was the reply. "Now, I say what's the right time?" he asked. "Twenty minutes past five," was the reply. "Oh, I say what's the right time?" he asked. "Twenty minutes past five," was the reply.

## Poultry Production

Figures Indicate Steady Growth Of Industry In Prairie Provinces

The growth of poultry production in the three Prairie Provinces has been steady and consistent during the past year. The number of birds raised annually is seen in the following table:

	Manitoba	Saskatchewan	Alberta
1927	4,163,750	7,916,878	5,854,229
1928	4,414,056	8,450,245	6,213,706
1929	5,284,083	9,042,432	7,207,372
1930	5,658,700	9,097,018	7,629,400

## Surprise For Two

Two men stood looking at a car that one of them had bought recently.

Said Moses: "They, that car is worth one thousand pounds. 'I am going to surprise you. I will sell it to you for five hundred."

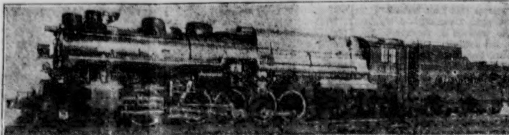
"Moses," replied Ike, "I'm going to surprise you. I will give you fifty for it."

"Now, Ike," answered the other, "I am going to surprise you again. I will take your offer."

## Sounds Like New Idea

Nothing new under the sun? Certainly there is! A portable strawberry patch comes forth from Miami to claim its place in the sun and in the news. A retired Kansas City business man, now living in Florida, picked up his strawberry patch of 1900 plants and put it in greenhouse and he has been picking strawberries since January. Christmas, Christmas, Monitor.

## Canadian Pacific Leads World



Unique on the North American Continent, and the largest and most powerful of its type in the world, the Canadian Pacific Railway Engine "8000," product of Canadian brigs and skill, and built largely of Canadian materials at the Angus Shops, Montreal, has just been completed, and will be taken West for use on the Company's Rocky Mountain territory.

Data of its size, efficiency and strength disclose some amazing figures. The weight of the engine is 188,000 lbs. and the tender 390,000 lbs., a total of 578,000 lbs., or 2,621 tons. It is 99 feet 3 1/2 inches in length overall. The ten driving wheels are each 63 inches in diameter. The tractive effort is 90,000 lbs., which means that it will haul on a level track a freight train over a mile in length, composed of 150 forty-ton freight cars and having a total weight of 6,000 tons. The

tender has a capacity of 12,000 gallons of water and 4,350 gallons of fuel oil enabling the locomotive to make long hauls without replenishing. The aggregate length of all the seamless steel tubes used in the construction of the boiler units alone totals to 14,860 feet or slightly over 3 1/2 miles.

The "8000" is termed a "multi-pressure" locomotive because steam is generated in three separate portions and at three different pressures. Another outstanding feature is the firebox unit designed for 1,700 lbs. pressure per square inch with an average working pressure of about 1,350 lbs. This unit is really a closed circuit containing approximately 300 gallons of distilled water. The use of distilled water is to prevent accumulation of sludge and scale so common in water tube boilers. The closed circuit or firebox unit extends into the high-pressure boiler drum in

the form of 16 coils, called heat transfer coils.

There are three locomotives of this type in Europe which are showing excellent savings in fuel, ranging from 25 to 35 per cent. in comparison with the conventional design of locomotive. The largest of the European locomotives is only 42 per cent. of the weight and develops only 36 per cent. of the power of the "8000."

In co-operation with the American Locomotive Company, and the Superheater Company, of New York, R. H. Bowen, chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, designed the "8000," after he had made a special trip to Europe in 1929, for the purpose of studying various types and developments of locomotives there. The construction of this giant locomotive was handled under the direct supervision of J. Burns, Works Manager, Angus Shops, and T. Donald, of Mr. Bowen's staff.

## Fighting Fire With Fire

Parasites Sent From England To Destroy Sawflies On Prairies

Research workers of the British Empire marketing board have proved the truth of the saying that there have lesser ones among their backs to bite them. And 80,000 sawflies have been shipped from Parthenon, England, to Belleville, Ontario, each carrying its individual parasites. They are destined for the vast fields of Western Canada—to bring destruction to their obnoxious brethren.

Last autumn collectors roamed the English wheatfields, collecting stubble from which grubs were carefully shaken out. Later, at the "parasite zoo" at Parthenon, the grubs were infected with smaller parasites. Careful propagation under the eyes of the board's experts resulted in a healthy crop of vermin inflicting on the 80,000 sawflies.

It's another twist of that equally well-known adage—fighting fire with fire.

They plan to take off from Boston, June 1, for Labrador.

## Preaching and Practice

Proprietor Of Religious Weekly Lacked Faith In Own Prophecy

T. Lewis Sayer, formerly the official chaplain of the Guildhall, London, England, tells a good story in his reminiscences, "Gog and Magog and I." The proprietor of a certain religious weekly, which devoted a good deal of space to prophecy about the end of the world, came before the Court with an application for a lease. They said to him: "You write none of the prophetic articles?"—"I do." "You lately stated that the world would come to an end in a few years?"—"I did." "Then why are you now appearing for a 99-years' lease of your property?"

"What must one do to have beautiful hands?"—"Nothing."

## The Influence Of Books

People Can Be Harmed By Reading Types Unsuited To Them

Reading which can be a wonderful healer can also exercise a very malignant influence. Dr. J. C. Meakin, physician-in-chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital, stated in an address on what books and reading have done for civilization and where they are leading us, before the Hospital Library Book Club, recently. A book about a fire could do real harm to an excitable patient on the fifth story of the hospital, as could a love-story to a neurotic, while books on travel and of biography to the bed-ridden may have therapeutic value in that they occupied the mind of the reader with thoughts external to himself. In order to gain a maximum of good from the library the speaker suggested that books be classified as suitable for certain types of cases and that the doctor label cases as being one of these types.

## Jasper Park "Haymaker"

Interesting Animal Found In One Of Canada's Famous National Playgrounds

One of the interesting and curious little animals that inhabit Jasper National Park in Alberta, is the pika. It is about the size of a Guinea pig, with rounded ears, short legs and no visible tail. It can often be seen running rabbit-like across the boulders. Another name for the pika is the "haymaker" from his habit of storing away dried grasses and plants for his winter food. Sometimes under an overhanging rock there will be found a miniature haystack, a bundle containing perhaps a basket of well-cured vegetation which includes apparently specimens of every plant in the neighborhood.

Matches shipped from Sweden in the last three months of 1929 weighed 11,660 tons.

## Highways Should Be Beautiful

Screening Billboards Do Not Fit In

It is gratifying to note that new regulations have been passed by order-in-council of the Ontario government which will limit outdoor advertising to some extent. The regulations will limit any roadside place of business to a single sign and will not allow advertising to be painted on barns, fences, rocks or buildings unless it is in the interests of some business conducted on the particular property.

In New Jersey a law was recently passed providing for an annual fee to be charged each company in the business of outdoor advertising. A permit must be obtained for each new sign erected. A tax of three cents a square foot is collected on all billboards except those on the premises where the advertising business is conducted. Also billboards erected within 500 feet of a road intersection where it might obscure the view of motorists.

The time may not be far off when drastic regulations will have to be adopted in Canada respecting the erection of hideous billboards and signs. Public opinion is veering to the point where our highways are no longer regarded solely as a means of getting from place to place. The modern aim seems to be to beautify them and to make them not safe as well as beautiful. Constructive screaming billboards do not fit well into such a scheme of things.

## Fur Farms In Western Canada

A Substantial Industry Has Been Built Up In West In Recent Years

Though fur-bearing animals trapped in their native habitat continue to decrease, the greater percentage of mink's furs, there is a constantly increasing volume coming from fur-bearing animals in captivity. Canada, which for generations has been one of the principal sources of supply for furs of a wide variety, and still continues to be a leading country in augmenting the catches of trappers and hunters with the products of fur farms. The fur-farming industry is followed on a commercial scale in each of the nine provinces and in the Northwest Territories. In recent years the industry in Western Canada has grown until it is now a substantial one. Official statistics recently issued show that the total value of fur farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory amounts to \$8,677,142, an increase of \$2,860,000 in one year. The total number of fur farms in 1929, of which 572 are fox farms, 249 mink farms, 108 muskrat farms, and 70 mink, muskrat, marten, fisher, badger, skunk, and raccoon farms. Manitoba is the principal centre of the industry in Western Canada, with British Columbia next, followed by Saskatchewan and Alberta. The value of animals on the 999 farms last year was estimated at \$4,450,000, of which silver foxes accounted for \$2,437,000. An interesting feature of the report is that the value of the muskrat population on the 108 fur farms increased in one year from \$113,710 to \$429,212, or over 450 per cent.

## New Short Air Route

Inauguration of a new air route from North America to Europe by way of Churchill, Hudson Bay and Greenland is under consideration by British, Canadian, United States, German and French interests, delegates attending the international section bankers' Association for Foreign Trade, in Indiana, were told by Case R. Howard, manager of the foreign department of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, New York.

## Building Active In Winnipeg

The value of building permits in the City of Winnipeg for the month of March was more than double that for the same month last year, bringing the total for the year up to \$1,094,000. There is marked activity in home construction this year.

## ABDICATE SPANISH THRONE



The photographs reproduced above show King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, of Spain, who relinquished their throne April 14, before a proclaimed provisional Republican Government. The king's abdication came shortly after a rupture was proclaimed at Barcelona and several other Basque towns.

Wife: "I don't know what it is the matter, but I have lost my head." Husband: "I'll tell you no more till I buy."—Monty, Chicago.

# May Harness Natural Gas Going To Waste In Turner Valley To Generate Electric Power

Millions of feet of natural gas now going to waste every day in the Turner Valley, Alberta, may be harnessed to generate electric power for industrial and domestic purposes. A proposal to do this has been submitted to the Alberta Government by a British corporation, according to press reports. It is stated that the corporation offers to spend \$100,000,000 on the project at the outset and a total of \$100,000,000 within 15 years and to begin work on the construction of a plant within 90 days from the time the approval of the Alberta Government is given to the proposal. The plant will be capable of generating 70,000 horse power of electricity within a year.

The plan for this new project, as outlined, is to collect the waste gas in Turner Valley into one pipe line running to the power house where it would be used to turn specially-designed turbine wheels for the production of electrical power for which a market would be secured in industrialization of southern Alberta. The power house would be located at a point probably 30 miles east of Turner Valley and it would not be alone on gas from Turner Valley but would utilize also gas from other fields. The corporation proposes, it is stated, to offer the electric power generated for sale in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and also in the border states of the United States. The Government of Alberta is asked to pass legislation compelling all companies or individuals, whose gas is escaping and not being put to use, to supply the corporation with such gas at a price to be fixed through the Public Utilities Board. In consideration for the establishment of such a plant as proposed, an exclusive franchise for a period of 25 years to the corporation is requested. Provision would be made, if desired, for the Alberta Government to lease the plant on an equitable basis at some time in the future.

The scheme for utilization of the Turner Valley and other waste natural gas would produce electric power at a cost of about three-tenths of a cent per kilowatt-hour.

## Blind Will Benefit By New Invention

**Instrument Produces Raised Letters From Ordinary Pages**  
Robert E. Naumburg, of Cambridge, Mass., has demonstrated for the first time a "printing visagraph," an instrument that produces magnified, raised letters from the pages of ordinary books.

The visagraph reproduces large, embossed letters on a wide roll of thin aluminum foil, with the result that the finished product corresponds in some respects to the Braille system. Naumburg estimates his machine will increase the reading range of the blind a thousand-fold.

**A Brain Investigator**  
A tube that a business man can slip over his head to give his brain cells an invigorating diet of electrons was one of the wonders of science presented to the convention of the American Electro-Chemical Society at Birmingham, Alabama. The same tube, J. A. Lee, connected with a trade publication, explained, can be used to reduce fever.

**A Quick Thinker**  
Farm labourer, to his (rosencr) Farm labourer, to him crossing a field. "Did you see the new tractor?" "No, I didn't." "Well, I did." "Hiker (with great presence of mind): "I'm not a pedestrian. I'm a Congregationalist!"  
Labourer: "Oh, that's different. You can go on."

**Manager:** "I have just signed a contract for you to appear against Smith."  
**Champion:** "I can't box him—he's enemies."—Buen Humor, Madrid.



**W. N. T. 1938**

## FARM MANAGER



A. R. Judson, who is farm manager of the Dauphin zone for the Canada Farm Finance Corporation.

## Saskatchewan Coal Mining

### New Regulations Governing Leases Are Made Public

Reduction in the maximum, and increase in the minimum area allotted to any one lease is provided for in the new coal mining regulations as published in the April 15 issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette.

Under the old Dominion government regulations the maximum area allowed was 2,500 acres, while the minimum was 20 acres. Only one location was allowed to any one person.

The new regulations provide for a maximum area of 640 acres in any one location, but provide for three locations to a person. Thus the total area provided for under the new present plan, say leases must have a clear sheet with the department before he can obtain a new location or have an assignment registered.

## Good Seed Pays For Itself

### Grain Will Pay Record Of Production Finds A Market

We have heard of an Eastern farmer who sold a great deal of his wheat for two dollars a bushel. We did not hear the price at which he sold a great many of his oats, but the figure was a decidedly fancy one for this season.

The secret? He sold wheat and oats with a fine record of production behind them. Nor was that all; he found out customers who wanted a really good thing and sufficient cash to pay for the same.

This year as in other years, the man with a really good article to sell who makes his article known to the public has little difficulty in making good sales. There is still another secret in this affair. The farmer kept his eyes open for good seed himself and bought lively varieties that had a record of achievement behind them.

## Measurements Accurate

### Geodetic Survey Of Canada Made By Line and Triangles

Accurate measurements can be made across country by means of a measured line on the ground and a system of triangles. The triangulation of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, is conducted with the greatest degree of accuracy. Its usage involves the determination of the size and shape of the earth, the location of international and provincial boundaries, and furnishes points of control for the general maps of the country. Adjusted geodetic points in great numbers are available to the public in every province of the Dominion.

## MERINGUE OF RICE

Put a cupful of rice into a pint of boiling water, and when the water has boiled away add a pint of milk, a piece of butter the size of an egg, four eggs and the grated rind of a lemon. Butter a pudding dish pour in the mixture and bake until it sets. Beat the whites until dry, add half a cup of sugar and a tablespoon of lemon juice. When pudding is done spread the frosting over it and brown light on top.

## Trans-Canada Highway

### Desirability Of Linking Up East With The West Is Pointed Out

The desirability of linking up the incomplete portion of the trans-Canada highway is the subject of a letter sent to Premier R. B. Bennett recently by the western division of the Canadian Automobile Association.

The association stresses the fact that hundreds of thousands of Canadians, regardless of politics, realize the vast possibilities in the completion of the highway at the earliest possible time, because it will provide an artery for a tremendous volume of tourist traffic which now must make use of the United States highways in their passage from east to west.

"There is no estimating the number of Canadians," the letter reads, "who are looking to the day when the Big Bend connection between Revelstoke and Golden, B.C., will be completed. But they are more in doubt in regard to the 500-mile span in western Ontario, which may be regarded as the bridge between the east and west."

## Canada Zinc To Europe

### Twenty-Three Cars From Northern Manitoba Shipped To London

The largest shipment on record of Canada's electrolytic zinc is en route from a large smelting plant in Northern Manitoba to London and Hamburg. The shipment was composed of a 23-car train destined to Halifax, Nova Scotia, thence overseas. Fifteen cars are billed to London, and the remainder to Hamburg. Since the first shipment left the smelting plant at Flin Flin last November, no less than 247 cars of blister copper and zinc have been shipped. Of this total 99 cars have been blister copper and 148 have been zinc. Most of the shipments have been consigned to eastern Canadian centres and to the United States.

## Great Mill For Moose Jaw

Western Grain Mills Limited of Moose Jaw has started the erection of a 100 barrel mill and expects having it completed in time to handle the 1931 crop.

## FASHION



No. 235—For Smart Matron. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch lace and 3/4 yard of 39-inch lining.

No. 232—Jacket Suit. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for jacket and skirt with 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for lining.

No. 260—Expresses Good Taste. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of lining.

No. 241—For Wee Mades. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 2 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of lining.

No. 681—For Smart Junior. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of lining.

## Trade With China

### Canadian Products and Exporters Held In High Regard In Shanghai

Canadian trade with China has suffered less than that of most other countries from the general world depression, according to Lieutenant Colonel L. M. Cosgrave, Canadian trade commissioner at Shanghai, who is in Vancouver to spend several weeks conferring with importers and exporters and to make an intensive study of coast and western products suitable for the Chinese trade.

Canadian products and Canadian export houses are held in high regard in Shanghai and other parts of China. Their standing is at least equal to that of any foreign country and there is a distinct feeling of friendliness which augurs well for the future, Colonel Cosgrave reports.

"In the past six months there has been more inquiry for Canadian products than in any six months in the past five years. With conditions as they are this can be regarded as most encouraging," he said.

## Frog Farm Builds Up World Trade

### Was Started Eight Years Ago On Outskirts Of Vancouver

A frog farm on the outskirts of Vancouver, Washington, has proved to be such a success that the owner has called upon to deliver frogs faster than the frogs come up out of their winter hibernations in the mud to be shipped to New York or perhaps Australia.

Since the farm was started eight years ago, two of the biggest patrons have been Florida and Louisiana, which were former prolific in frogs. Much of the trade of the farm is in sending pairs of mature frogs for the purpose of starting other frog ponds.

## Superfluous Words

"Her observations covered 145 schools in fifteen different states." "Why different?" "Personally, I don't think so." "Why personally?" "You mean that officially you do think so?" "This is the only one I linked up with that one." "Why up?"

## FASHION



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# National Research Council Investigates Problem Of Effective Vaccine Against Tuberculosis

## CANADA FARM FINANCE

### Preparing Attractive Display

### Quebec Is Taking Large Space At World Grain Show

His Excellency the Governor-General has consented to act as chief patron of the world grain exhibition and conference which will take place at Regina in the summer of 1932.

One of the most attractive displays in the educational section of the exhibition will be that from the province of Quebec. It has been decided to take a space of 200 feet frontage in the Exhibition building in order to give the thousands of visitors an idea of the agricultural activities of Quebec.

The centre feature of the exhibit will be a Quebec farm, complete with buildings, live stock, fields, sugar bushes, etc., flanked on either side with exhibits of natural resources of the province, including mineral, lumber, power development, handicrafts and manufacturing products.

Argentina is the sixteenth country to officially accept the invitation of the Canadian Government to attend the Exhibition and Conference. The complete list of participants at present is as follows: Italy, Peru, Yugoslavia, Guatemala, New Zealand, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, Spain, India, Portugal, Switzerland, Estonia, The Philippine Islands and Argentina.

## No Hearsay Evidence

### Court Case That Was Settled In Common Sense Way

It is well to see things done in a sensible way. To illustrate: In an instance only there was a queer case in court. One farmer claimed that a fire started in the bush by his neighbor, had spread to his property and had spoiled the land by burning off the top part of the soil.

Instead of arguing for days, or months, or even years, the farmer took up to the property in question, and along with them they had spades and shovels. They actually went to work and gouged holes in the ground to see if the damage was as serious as claimed, and to find out exactly what had taken place. He turning to court, the decision was made that the fire damage claim had not been sustained.

That was direct action and common sense.

## Not Looking For Miracles

### Western Farmers Will Fight War Back To Prosperity

"Twenty-five years from now we will be growing a good deal more wheat than today, and selling it in the world markets," said Hon. Duncan Marshall, one-time minister of agriculture in the Alberta Government, addressing the Eastern Canadian Farmers Union in Toronto.

"Taken as a whole, I can say to you that the farmers in the Canadian West are not looking for any miracle to happen, or anybody to turn the country's economic upside down. They are going to win through to better days as they have before, through earlier depressions," he declared. Mr. Marshall had just returned from a month's motor tour through the West.

## Did Not Choose To Speak

A young woman who wished to engage Calvin Coolidge in conversation, when he was president, told Mr. Coolidge that she was very much in a hurry and that she couldn't get him to utter three words. She expected that this would start him in talking. But he said quietly: "Did wish?"

## How To Order Patterns

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"According to the committee of the National Research Council on tuberculosis research, much more remains to be done before the problem of an effective vaccine against tuberculosis is solved."

This statement was issued following an important conference on the subject in Ottawa, in which the leading doctors specializing in the study of tuberculosis took part.

The statement sets forth that the committee agrees "B.C.G." confers a degree of resistance to tuberculosis but the nature and extent has not been clearly demonstrated. Further studies are to be conducted to clear up these points definitely. About 1,000,000 infants have been vaccinated against tuberculosis. "B.C.G." is the vaccine of the Pasteur Institute of Paris.

The statement describes the work accomplished as follows: "B.C.G." (named after Prof. B. Calmette, the director of the Pasteur Institute and his colleague, Guérin), has to date been used in various countries to vaccinate a much larger number of 1,000,000 infants against tuberculosis.

In the effort against bovine tuberculosis has been put forward as a preventive measure that would eventually make unnecessary the expensive method now commonly employed of destroying animals reacting to the tuberculosis tests.

"Canadian researches on tuberculosis have been widely discussed in both Europe and America, particularly those of Dr. R. A. Watson, of the animal diseases research station, Dominion Department of Agriculture, at Hull, Que., who has challenged claims put forward by Calmette; Dr. A. C. Macleod, of the University of Alberta, and Dr. J. A. Haddon, of the University of Montreal, whose work has tended to support Calmette's conclusions; and G. B. Reid, of Queen's University. Dr. Watson and Dr. Haddon have carried on extensive experiments and Dr. Reid has supervised the inoculation and study of infants in Montreal.

"Dr. Reid has recently made an important contribution to the knowledge on the subject and will publish his results shortly."

Dr. R. S. Ferguson, director of the Port Qu'Appelle, Sanatorium, Fort Saskatchewan, reported on the tuberculosis investigation that has been carried on under the auspices of the committee among the Indians of that district. He said that a family history of the Indians showed that within three generations there had been deaths from tuberculosis in nearly every family on the reserve.

The worst tuberculosis epidemic was between the years 1880 and 1905. To indicate the effectiveness of the work that was now being done, Dr. Ferguson reported that, while the incidence of tuberculosis among the Indians in 1928 was twenty times that of the surrounding white population, it was only one-third that of the reduction of one-third during that period.

Dr. H. M. Tery presided at the conference and 25 men and women engaged in the study of the disease took part.

## Increase In Poultry

### Value Of All Poultry In Canada Placed At Fifty-Four Million Dollars

Poultry keeping is on the increase in Canada. The total number of poultry on the farms in the Dominion at the end of last year was estimated at 60,785,000, of which 58,247,000 were hens and chickens; 2,336,000 turkeys; 1,100,000 geese and 980,000 ducks. The value of all these birds is placed at \$54,000,000.

The number of poultry was 53,779,000 in 1926. Poultry are successfully raised commercially in all the provinces of the Dominion.

The principal centre of the industry is the Province of Ontario.



"Do I know the business? Rather. I was very useful in the last place. I was I who used to call out to the others. 'Hush! Here comes the boss.'" —Pages Gates, Verdun.

W. N. T. 1938







